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State College Leader - October 29, 1964

State College Leader Staff

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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964 NUMBER EIGHT

Oborny Upends Elliott as ASC Head

Defeat 57 Teams

Debaters Snare Third at Emporia

Placing third out of 60 teams entered, FHS debaters brought home a trophy from one of the top national tournaments Saturday at Emporia State Teachers College. The FHS team of Steve Tramel and Richard Scott, both former



HAPPY VICTORS — Debaters Steve Tramel (left) and Richard Scott, with debate coach Jim Costigan, admire their third place trophy, garnered against 60 teams in the Emporia State tournament.

SOC, Greeks Approach Accord, Says Burnett

Mutual cooperation between the Student Organizations Committee and Greek governing bodies could soon provide a list of SOC requirements satisfactory to all. This was indicated by Dr. Richard Burnett, SOC chairman, when he was questioned by The Leader about SOC's reaction to Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council's refusal to comply with the group's regulations. Both Greek groups decided not to comply with the requests unless requirements concerning finances and constitutions were waived. "They have expressed a willingness to take another look at the picture. I think this thing can be resolved; at least to function on a trial basis," said Dr. Burnett. However, changes may be made in the requirements. SOC may make special provisions for Greeks and other groups which have grievances which can be ironed out, according to Burnett. For explanation, purposes of SOC, see page 6.



DON B. SLECHTA, associate professor of political science, was named by All-Student Council as the October "Professor of the Month." Slechta, a member of the Kansas Bar and a former attorney in Russell, joined the faculty in 1959. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from FHS and his law degree at Washburn University.

IFC plans to ask SOC to circumvent recognition of each individual fraternity by recognizing the Interfraternity Council, which is actually the fraternities. An IFC spokesman said the group "plans to submit a written report of requests" at SOC's next meeting, which is today. Panhellenic Council has not yet made plans to submit such a request. Although Dr. Burnett expressed general optimism, when asked what action would be taken if settlement was not reached and groups still rebuffed the requirements, he replied: "We haven't been faced with this yet. My guess is that groups will be expected to comply with its requirements." SOC, which has as its purpose recognition and promotion of campus organizations, began in the Faculty Senate, an advisory group for the college administration.

McMindes Slates Dance
Friday night McMindes Hall will hold their first informal dance of the year from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Those attending should wear gro-dies. Music will be furnished by a combo.

Force Academy, Bethany Nazarene, Dodge City Junior College and the University of Oklahoma. This made FHS one of the four undefeated teams in the elimination rounds. In the finals, Tramel and Scott drew Kearney State (Nebr.), defeating them 3-0. In quarter-finals they defeated Washburn University 2-1, then lost to Wichita State University 2-1 in the semi-finals, slotting them third place. Debate Coach Jim Costigan said this was the first time in 10 years that FHS has come home with a trophy from the tournament. "They've debated well in the past, but never well enough. This is the highest achievement so far for these two debaters." The novice debate teams participating in the Kansas State University Novice Debate Tourney scored well Saturday. The freshman team of Joanne Murphy, Russell, and Larry Watkins, Garden City, came home with a 3-1 record, defeating Kansas City Junior College, Hutchinson Junior College and William Jewell, but lost to Northwestern Oklahoma. Nancy York, Hoisington, and Cherri Ruder, Hays, debating for the first time in a tournament, scored a 2-2 record. They defeated Creighton University and Washburn University but were downed by Southwestern Missouri and Coffeyville Junior College.

IFC Plucks 'Bugs' Out Of Summer Rush

In an attempt to correct faults of the pre-school fraternity rush week held for the first time last summer, an Interfraternity Council grievance committee submitted suggestions for next summer's rush to IFC Monday night. The committee was formed after several fraternities expressed discontent stemming from the poor rush results and accusations of unfair rush practices. Incorporating pre-school rush week rules into the IFC rush rules was thought by the committee to be a solution to the problem of contradiction in pledging regulations, as well as improving the general organization of summer rush. The suggested plan would allow open pledging to begin approximately a week after pre-school rush, compared to the month between rush and pledgings this year. Following IFC rules would also mean that prohibiting serving or buying alcoholic beverages during rush will be more strictly enforced. Elimination of down-grading and negative tactics would insure a better rush week, the committee pointed out. Other suggestions by the committee include: spreading rush over three days instead of two, thus reducing each day's schedule and allowing the rushee more time to make his decision; moving the mixer from the second to the first night so that few fraternity men would know a rushee well enough to isolate him from other fraternities; and improving the food service and reducing the cost of housing.

Bud Elliott has been replaced by Jean Oborny as chairman of All-Student Council. The ousting Tuesday night came as a result of a motion contesting last week's election, when Elliott was named chairman. The action was first presented on the Council floor by student body president Roger Rupp. Rupp contested the election on the grounds that Elliott was elected on a plurality vote, as opposed to the majority vote ASC requires, and that non-eligible voters cast ballots. The non-eligible voters were Rupp and Janet Powell, student body vice-president. Jerry Patterson, acting chairman last week, said at that time that these persons were eligible to vote. Following Rupp's protest, he was informed he was not eligible to formally contest the election. Larry Michaelis, men's residence hall representative, then moved to hold a re-election. When ballots were cast, Oborny, men's residence hall representative, garnered a two-vote margin, 12-10, over Elliott, who is an independent-unorganized student representative. Other Council officers were also voted on again, but remained the same as those chosen last week. Class vice-presidents are Don Herron, senior; Don Christianson, junior; Barry Clay, sophomore, and Jo Anne Murphy, freshman. In other Council action, two bills were introduced by Marilyn Wilson, married students' representative. The first bill is a proposal for special activity tickets for married students' spouses which will permit the husband or wife to attend any college function where admission is by activity ticket. Cost of the discount ticket would be the same prorated charge as is paid for regular activity tickets, plus administrative costs, but minus the charge for the yearbook, newspaper, participation in intramurals and other activities. A proposed election bill would change the ASC elections from fall to spring, except for the freshman class elections which would continue to be held in the fall. The bill calls for reorganization of student political parties, as well as revamping voter requirements, campaigning and voting procedures. The Council will vote on the bills Tuesday. A motion made by Elliott would require all groups who expect to ask the Council for money this year, no matter when the money is needed, to submit requests for funds within 30 days after the motion is passed. This would allow the finance committee to plan the year's budget more closely. The motion was tabled until next week. Appointments made by Rupp and approved by ASC are: Student Court: Chief Justice—Bob Ochs, La Crosse senior; Attorney General—Allen Shelton, Hill City senior; Associate Justices—Bill Adams, Colby senior; Richard Scott, Atchison junior; Ken Conklin, Abilene senior; and Sandy Mathews, Hays senior.



Jean Oborny

Traffic Tribunal: Marla Linenberger, Hays senior; Chris Konklin, Abilene junior; Bob Klein, Larned senior; and John Hinzman, Bushton senior. Public Relations Committee: Larry Burrows, Otis senior; Norma Basgall, Bison senior; Patterson; Brooks Kellogg, Evanston, Ill., senior; and Cheryl Cain, Hays junior. Personnel Committee: Michael Nelson, Trescott senior; Nione Olson, Herndon senior; and Sharon Kemper, Logan senior. Artists and Lectures Committee: Larry Roberts, WaKeeney junior; Pat Walters, Hays senior; and Dave Meckenstock, Hays sophomore. Health Committee: Lynda Lynch, Great Bend junior; and Forest Graber, Tribune freshman.

Endowment Fund Gains \$53,701 Over Last Year

Endowment fund balances at FHS rose to \$116,254 during the past fiscal year, a gain of \$53,701 over the previous year. The Endowment Assn.'s annual report shows that gifts, interest and fund transfers accounted for \$170,894; deductions, including scholarships, transfers, etc. amounted to \$117,480; and the July 1, 1963 balance was \$62,603. Investments in stocks, student loans, insurance policies and bonds had reached \$97,054, the association reported. Six new student loan funds honoring former faculty members and college graduates were established during the year. Honoring Edward C. Almquist, John E. Barkley, Bert Bergland, Modesto Jacobini, Mabel Lacey and an anonymous couple, the funds totaled \$2,244.

Leader to Cover Election

A special edition of The Leader will make available Wednesday morning results of Tuesday's national, state and local elections. The publication will replace the regular Thursday Leader, and an extra 500 copies will be distributed free in downtown Hays. The first three pages will carry election results and the other five pages campus coverage. The special edition will be printed in the FHS print shop as usual, with printers Ed Urban, Jim Uht and Bob May working through the night with Leader editors and reporters. Using the wire services of the Hays Daily News, this coverage is made possible through the consent of the Associated Press, the Hays Daily News and KAYS Radio and Television, both members of AP. Two basic reasons for the project are to give journalism students experience in election reporting and to provide a special service to the college and community.

Leader Lass



LEADER LASS — The wind-blown locks of Glennis Carpenter set off the fresh charm of October's Lass of the Month. Glennis, a Goodland junior, is an English major.

National Press Critics Rate Leader 'A,' 'Second Class'

Ratings of "A" and "second class" have been awarded the State College Leader, by two national

'Economics Neglected,' Says Garwood

"Our schools are neglecting the study of economics," says Dean of the Faculty Dr. John D. Garwood in the current issue of "School and Society."

Garwood calls for teaching economics in elementary and secondary schools to "overcome the nation's economic illiteracy" in his article, "The Need for Economic Education."

A knowledge of economics is indispensable to survival in a world of ideological conflict, Garwood points out.

Communicating economics to those who teach is harder than being a consultant to a government agency or corporation, Garwood says.

Fewer than four per cent of high school students and 25 per cent of college students enroll in an economics course, he notes.

The Joint Council on Economic Education and other groups have organized workshops, and in-service education programs and the national college television course, "The American Economy," for teachers have been initiated in some smaller colleges. Garwood views these developments optimistically.

critical services.

The newspaper received an "A" ranking, which denotes "excellent" achievement and places it in the upper part of its class from the National Newspaper Service.

The service termed the Leader "vigorous, ambitious and enthusiastic" and praised it for its general appearance, news coverage, photography and writing.

Poor reproduction of pictures and failure "to pry into the faulty side of your campus" in editorials were the main weaknesses cited.

Associated Collegiate Press awarded the second class rating, which means "good" to "very good."

In its critique, ACP said the newspaper developed news sources well, had good content and excellent inside page makeup.

Weaknesses, the judge said, were editorials, too much emphasis on social items, sports coverage and writing, page one makeup and headline writing.

The NNS rating was for issues during the entire year and the ACP for those published second semester. Both services judge the paper against other college newspapers of comparable size.

Norman Brewer, Norway senior, edited the paper last year and Malcolm Applegate, instructor in journalism, is adviser.

Bork to Address Demos

Bill Bork, Democratic candidate for First District Congressman, will appear at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Black Room.

His appearance is sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats. All students are invited to attend.

On Montana Mountain

Student Cheats Freezing Death

Fame comes to many people in many ways, and to Owen Dutt, Smith Center sophomore, it came through an unfortunate experience on a Montana mountainside this summer.

Carried on nationwide wire services Dutt's fame resulted when a series of events left him lying near death on a snow field spending "the longest six hours of my life," unable to move and uncertain when help would arrive.

These events brought about the incident:

Dutt and three other youths who were working for the National Forestry Service in Hungry Horse, Mont., decided to use part of their three-day Fourth of July holiday to climb Great Northern Peak near Glacier National Park.

In five hours they reached the peak of the 8,700-foot mountain, spent an hour on so resting and started down. Dutt and Jim Hicks, also of Smith Center, spied a snow field about 600 feet from the top.

Placement Dates

The first placement office interview of the year will be Monday when O. B. Maag of the California Oil Co., interviews senior accounting majors.

A group meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Picken Hall, Room 109, with individual interviews taking place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the placement office, Picken 207.

Placement interview dates will appear as a regular feature of The Leader.

Reading Improvement Classes Start Nov. 9

The second session of the college reading improvement will begin Nov. 9.

Students wishing to enroll should report to the Reading Service Center, Rarick Hall, Room 203.

The schedule for the session is as follows: Monday and Wednesday classes—9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday classes—9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The reading course is structured for all students who wish to improve their comprehension and rate of reading. All materials are furnished by the Reading Center for the course, which offers no credit.

Students who have completed a regular eight-week course may enroll in an individual study course in advanced reading, which is scheduled on an appointment basis.



OWEN DUTT — On Great Northern Peak.

"It looked like a huge slippery slide, so, like fools, we decided to sit down and slide," Dutt said.

"Once we let go, we knew we'd made a mistake. It was a lot steeper than it looked and we really sailed. But there was nothing to do except ride it out; we couldn't stop," he continued.

They couldn't stop until the snow strip narrowed about 800 feet from the top and Dutt, unable to control his slide, skidded off into a rock field.

The result: three broken ribs, a broken pelvis, a deep cut on his left side and bruises to his heart, kidney and left lung.

Hicks landed unhurt nearby. "At first I thought I'd be able to walk," Dutt said. "But when I started to move, I realized I was helpless."

The group reorganized and sought help from rangers, who decided the only practical means to rescue the 6-foot, 4-inches tall, 250-pounder was by helicopter—with

the nearest one available 150 miles away.

"The accident occurred shortly after noon," Dutt recalled, "so George and I figured help should arrive about 4 p.m. But it didn't."

"By 5 I was getting awfully cold—and the thought of freezing to death entered my mind. About then I heard the chopper's blades. Boy, what a welcome sound!"

The copter couldn't land, but a ranger arrived to administer first aid. The nearest landing point was about 1,500 feet below, and more help was needed to haul Dutt down the mountainside.

Finally, about 6:15 p.m., after nearly six hours in the freezing snow, Dutt's stretcher was strapped to bars outside the copter for his 20-mile ride to a Whitefish, Mont., hospital.

"I was unconscious by this time, so I didn't know what happened," Dutt said. "But they told me later a heavy thunderstorm which would have grounded the copter hit about 10 minutes after we left."

Dutt's condition was critical for more than a week after he arrived at the hospital.

"Also I learned that the snow may have been a blessing in disguise. Doctors said the gash in my side could have caused me to bleed to death if the snow hadn't slowed my circulation."

Thirty-two days of hospitalization were required for recovery.

Will he climb the peak again? "I'll try again next summer," he said, "but no more snow slides."

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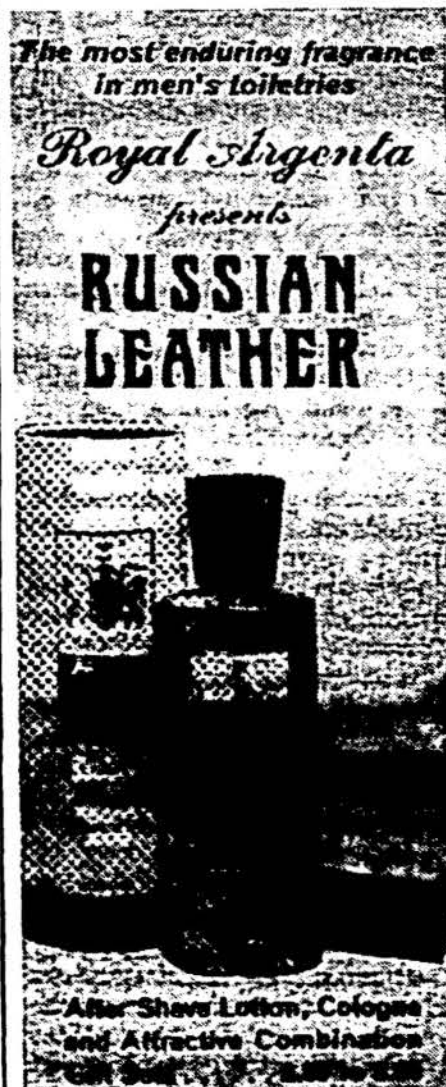
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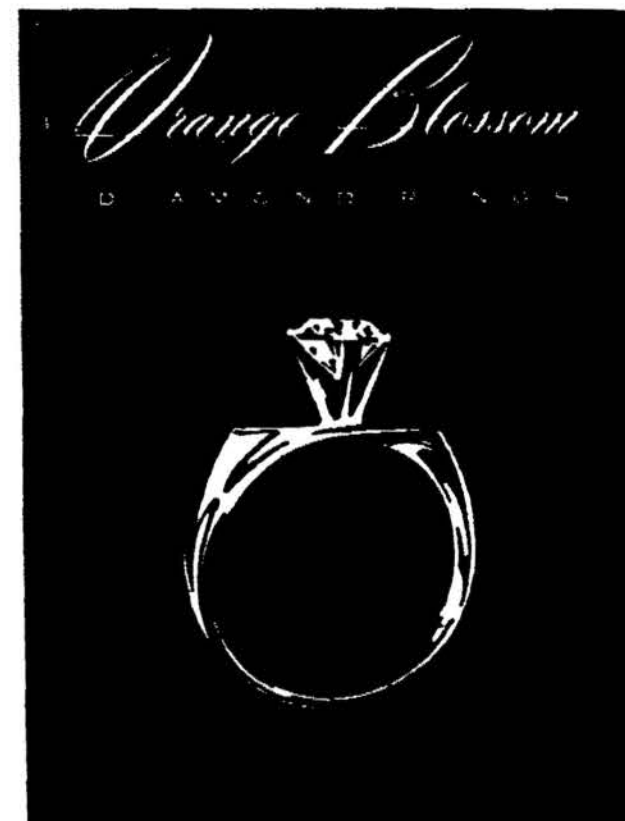
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SALES AND SERVICE



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
7 p.m. — Young Republicans, Trails Room
8 p.m. — "The Death of Bessie Smith," Wesley Foundation

Friday
8:30 a.m. — Improvement of Instruction, Prairie Room
Noon — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room
8 p.m. — "The Death of Bessie Smith," Wesley Foundation

Saturday
All Day — Wrestling Coaches Clinic, Memorial Union and Sheridan Coliseum
10:30 a.m. — Cross Country, at Federation Invitational, Manhattan
11 a.m. — High School Cross Country, regional qualifying, Fort Hays Country Club
2 p.m. — Football, FHS at Southern Colorado State, Pueblo
8 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi's "Sailors' Ball," Gold Room

Sunday
2 p.m. — Chess Tournament, Astra Room
7:30 p.m. — Union Movie, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," Gold Room

Monday
All Day — Chess Tournament, Union
10:30 a.m. — Sigma Alpha Eta, Prairie Room
1 p.m. — Faculty Wives, Astra Room
3 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room
4:30 p.m. — Peace Corps Film, Gold Room
7 p.m. — SNEA, Smoky Hill Room
8 p.m. — Panhellenic, Santa Fe Room
9 p.m. — IFC, Prairie Room

Tuesday
All Day — Election Day
10:30 a.m. — Student Aids Committee, Prairie Room
Noon — Football film, Gold Room; Sigma Alpha Eta, Homestead Room
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
4 p.m. — Cross Country, FHS B Team vs. Hutchinson Junior College, at Fort Hays Country Club
4:30 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Smoky Hill Room; Peace Corps Film, Gold Room
5:30 p.m. — Program Council, Union
7 p.m. — Phi Alpha Theta, Prairie Room; Sigma Alpha Eta, Astra Room; French Club, Santa Fe Room
7:30 p.m. — Dames Club, Black Room

Wednesday
All Day — Kansas State Teachers' Assn. Room
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Prairie Room
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Cody Room
8 p.m. — "The Death of Bessie Smith," Wesley Foundation

Peace Corps To Visit Hays

Two Peace Corps representatives will visit the FHS campus Monday through Wednesday.

John Rusk, who served in Cyprus, and Tom Reichert, who served in Peru, are the volunteers. They will be available for classes, discussions and individual interviews during their stay.

Rusk's service in the Peace Corps ended abruptly last February when hostilities broke out between the Turks and Greeks in Cyprus. He had spent 16 months there teaching English and physical education in secondary schools.

Receiving a B.A. in Classical Greek from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., in '62, Rusk has been employed as a full-time recruit for the Peace Corps since returning from Cyprus.

A Peace Corps Booth will be set up in the Memorial Union Monday through Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. "Challenge of Discovery," a film, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Gold Room.

Peace Corps Tests will be given from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3:30 - 5:30 Wednesday in Rarick Hall, Room 111.

French Club to Elect

French Club will meet to elect officers Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union, according to sponsors Mary Ellen Volk and Monique Thomas, instructors in language. All French students are invited to attend.

Patronize Leader Advertisers

Unions Promote Members' Welfare, Official Says

Labor unions' aims and purposes and how these objectives are achieved was considered by Dr. William O. Kuhl, a union official from Kansas City.

Speaking to over 600 persons at several meetings last week, Kuhl said the policy of unions is to promote the collective welfare of its members, which is reached by these primary methods:

1. Economic gains—labor seeks to provide higher standards of living for its members.

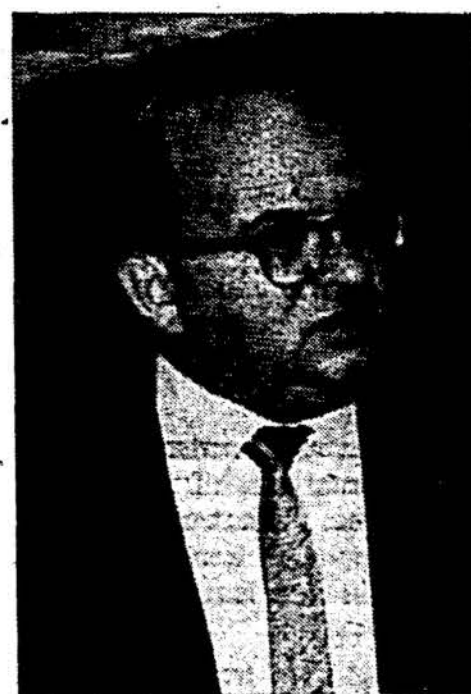
2. Justice—labor seeks to provide fair treatment for its members at work.

"The best method to achieve labor goals is through collective bargaining," stated Dr. Kuhl. Collective bargaining works best when both parties (labor and management) have roughly equal ability to exert economic pressure, he said.

Kuhl pointed out that there is a wrong impression that George Meany, president of AFL-CIO is a dictator. The labor unions are self-governing and Meany is only a voice for national labor, which has about 17,000,000 members, he said.

He outlined several contributions that labor could make toward achieving the ends of a democratic government:

1. Advance economic gains for its members and others in the community.
2. Introduce principles of democracy.
3. Work for adoption of government action.
4. Develop community leaders.
5. Urge members of the community to participate in political action.



Dr. William Kuhl

munity to participate in political action.

"The labor movement is a contribution to a free America," concluded Dr. Kuhl.

Albee's Tragic 'Bessie Smith' Continues Run

Contemporary problems based on a tragic incident provides the "meat" of "The Death of Bessie Smith."

The play, divided into eight scenes, opened Wednesday and will continue its run at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Written by Edward Albee, the work comes from an actual incident in which Bessie Smith, a Negro blues singer of the 1920's and 30's, bled to death after a car accident in Memphis, Tenn. She was denied medical assistance from the white hospitals in the city.

The play is produced locally by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. Harriet Ketchum, associate professor of speech, is faculty director and Judi Vandergriff, Russell senior, is student director.

In leading roles are Glenda Spicer, Hays junior; Bob Young, Ellsworth freshman; Mike Cotton, Teaneck, N. J. junior, and James Alexander, Hill City junior.

--- Scanning the Campus ---

All graduate students enrolled for the first time at FHS must take the Graduate Record Examination Nov. 21 and sign for the test by Oct. 31 in the graduate office, Picken Hall, Room 212.

Seniors who wish to take the exam may also sign up. Seniors who plan to enter graduate school at a later date should take the test prior to entering graduate school.

The Graduate Record Examination is given as an entrance requirement in a high percentage of all graduate schools.

A total of \$2,000 to be used by FHS Baptist Student Movement was approved at the Kansas Baptist Convention in Ottawa recently.

The money will be used to build a Baptist Campus Center in Hays. The center will include a student lounge, campus minister's office and parsonage.

The BSM has purchased a building site on the west side of the 400 block on Elm, across Big Creek from McMindes Hall.

Five high school bands earned top ratings at FHS's marching festival.

Winners of one ratings and their directors are: Sylvan Grove, Gary Wiley; Isabel, Bill Ratter; Quinter, Chuck Royer; St. John, Ron Burgess, and Hugoton, David Catron.

Saturday afternoon the festival bands were joined by about 15 other units for a parade through downtown Hays.

Hadley Memorial Hospital of Hays awarded fee scholarships to five FHS nursing students this fall.

Recipients of the grants are Dema Gail McChristy, Lewis junior; Sarah Annette Miller, McCracken sophomore; Linda Kay Nielsen, Russell sophomore; Diana Sue Norman, Scott City sophomore, and Meredith Ann Burney, Minneola sophomore.

Gary J. Kisner, Great Bend sophomore, for the second year in a row, has won a College-Aid Grant in a nationwide competition among the sons and daughters of employees of member firms of the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors.

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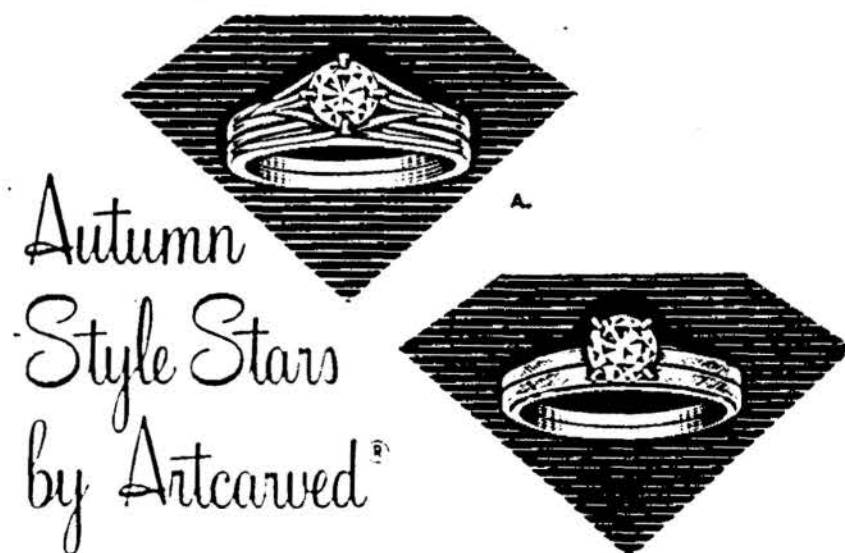
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ASC Courting Fiasco

Student government at Fort Hays State, somewhat ineffective in the past, may soon become a complete bust if the trend set during the past two weeks continues.

In the past two weeks, governmental action has seen:

1. Bud Elliott elected ASC chairman one week, then ousted the next.

2. Roger Rupp, new student body president, appoint a new Student Court, the second of the year.

My, what a harmonious way to start the year!

Had ASC officials read the election rules, Tuesday night's embarrassing election of a new chairman would have been avoided.

But what about the Court farce?

The Leader believes Rupp's Court appointments are invalid, and should be protested by members of the Court selected at the first of the semester. That court was named by Tom Smith, who took over as student body president when Kent Leichter graduated last spring.

In supporting our belief that the Court appointed by Smith is the valid one, we consult the Constitution of the Associated Students:

1. The president of the student body shall make Court appointments, the Constitution requires. This was done by Smith.

2. All-Student Council must approve these appointments by a two-thirds vote. The appointments were approved.

3. Justices shall serve for one year, with half the Court positions being filled each semester, with the exception of the Chief Justice, whose term shall be one school year, the constitution requires. A year isn't up for appointments made by Smith a month ago.

Basic requirements of the constitution were ignored by Rupp when he named a new Court. If the new appointments are protested, the issue will probably be decided by ASC, because it would be hard to determine which Court should rule.

In its decision the Council can move toward effective student government, or follow the ridiculous pattern of the past two weeks.

Resounding the Cheer

Apparently The Leader "upset a hornets' nest," in last week's editorial when it remarked that cheerleading at the Homecoming game was "lousy."

Since someone apparently really cares, we would like to expound on the problem. But first, let it be known that The Leader is not condemning anyone in particular for lack of spirit at the Homecoming game or any game. Our purpose is to arouse students out of apathy and spark school spirit.

With these purposes, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Drop most yells student have "to know" and go back to old standbys, many of which were used by rooters during their high school days. The so-called pep club doesn't seem to know the complex new cheers, much less the student body.

2. Resort to using more chants such as "Let's go north" or the band-inspired "Charge." These do not have to be "learned" and are easily picked up.

3. Get the crowd to stand up and cheer instead of sitting on its apathy.

4. If we are going to have a pep club, get it better organized. The Tigerettes could be divided into small groups, each segment under the direction of a spirited student leader. Organizations could also better plan their support.

5. Use portable loud speakers or "bull horns" to get the crowd's attention and set up cheers. Horns, bells and other noise-makers among the crowd could increase enthusiasm.

6. Pre-game rallies, send-off and welcome receptions and chartered busses for out-of-town games should be regular practices. We believe organization of such things is a function of the cheerleaders which has been grossly neglected.

7. Why take the negative attitude? Too many times we've heard cheerleaders and students yelling "What's wrong Tigers?" instead of "Let's Go Tigers."

While these suggestions may seem trite to some, we believe simplicity is the best way to achieve instantaneous and reliable response.

Michigan U Bans Driving on Campus

East Lansing, Mich.—(I.P.)—Michigan State University has instituted a ruling banning students driving on campus during class days.

The ban prohibits students from driving between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dormitory residents are not allowed to remove their cars from residence hall lots except between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on class days and weekends. If a student wants to leave for the weekend at 3 p.m. Friday then he would have to move his car to a perimeter lot Thursday night before 6 a.m. Friday.

Readers Say:

Cheerleader Editorial 'Blunt, Unjust'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to crude, blunt, and, in the opinion of many people, unjust criticism of the FHS cheerleaders.

Under the circumstances, I feel that all the girls did a very commendable job. With the wind blowing as hard as it was, it was even miserable sitting in the stands. Think how it must have been standing down on the cinder track with dirt blowing in your eyes. As far as I could see, the only "primping" done was to push wind-blown hair out of dusty faces.

I think that the criticism should

be directed toward the student body rather than the cheerleaders. A great many of the people there seemed to be much more interested in other things, not including cheering on our football squad. Fifty cheerleaders would have had their hands full trying to generate pep from as dead a crowd as the one attending the 1964 Homecoming game.

Carole Paustian
Wichita junior

Dear Editor:

In regard to last week's editorial concerning the FHS cheerleaders,

we would like to contribute this:

Homecoming day couldn't have provided too much enthusiasm with the wind and dust blowing as it was. Fort Hays State's student body was undoubtedly just as involved with keeping dust out of their eyes, lungs, etc. We feel that the criticism of the cheerleaders was unfair under the circumstances.

The student body is fast to criticize, but yet not all of us yell when the cheerleaders do lead us. The problem might be solved through better cooperation on our part.

What do you say—let's all try to be a little bit more spirited and understanding instead of so critical. Look at yourself before coming out with rash judgments!

Sigma Kappa Sorority

Student Defends Goldwater's Public Education Proposals

Dear Editor:

In Ken Brown's letter to The Leader, he charged that Barry Goldwater would ruin by neglect the education system of the country. This charge not only has no backing, it is absolutely not true! On the other hand, the Democrats'

proposal (direct federal aid to education) could in itself be the downfall of the free education system America has prided itself on.

Any money spent by the federal government must be controlled by the government. For example, any money spent on increasing teachers' salaries would force federal control of teachers. It would be possible for the government to tell teachers what they could and could not say in class. Furthermore, if federal money was spent on textbooks, it would be possible for the government to control what was printed in the books as well as how the books would be used. In other words, the schools could be placed under the bullwhip of a federal agent or committee, which is common in governments other than democracies.

Barry Goldwater has proposed a way to assist the schools of the nation, and I quote:

"The way to sound support for American education is well fixed in our Constitutional tradition. We should leave in the hands of those who ought to make the key decisions—our states and local communities, the family, the individual—sufficient resources to do the job as they see fit."

"This is best achieved by the use of tax credits—taken right off the top of each citizen's income tax bill. . . ."

Americans, the choice is this: Do you want to see your schools controlled by a Bobby Baker or Walter Jenkins type government employee, or by a trusted local man who knows the local problems.

Yours truly,
Robert Osborn
Stockton sophomore

Elliott Ousted By Manipulation

Dear Editor:

With the ouster of Mr. K., so went Bud Elliott, the one-week chairman of All-Student Council. In a grand display of premeditated parliamentary manipulation, Jean Oborny became chairman of that august body. This was the only change in the election of last week, the results of which were contested by Oborny supporters, Roger Rupp and Larry Michaelis.

In the re-election Oborny won by a two-vote margin over the then-to-be-ousted Bud Elliott.

Reflecting, the Oborny backers actually did the Council a favor. Previous to his election, Oborny was in reality running the meeting, since he was consulted on every turn by Chairman Elliott. Now Oborny has the official capacity to preside over ASC—until his election is contested.

John Duff
ASC men's residence hall
representative

Texas Prof Prefers Big Group Lectures Over Discussions

Austin, Tex. — (I.P.) — The problem is not to avoid big classes, but to avoid poor lectures, a University of Texas government professor contends.

Dr. William S. Livingston argues that "we are going to have to resort increasingly to the large group lecture and turn away increasingly from the small group, class discussion type of teaching."

"This is not necessarily bad," he continues. "A good, big class lecture is far superior . . . to a poor, small class discussion."

Dr. Livingston says many "independent study" schemes and television classes do not save any significant amount of faculty time, and have yet to prove their effectiveness. Instead, he suggests:

1. Grouping larger numbers of students together for a couple of lectures a week, and then dividing them into smaller discussion groups for sessions with teaching assistants or other faculty members.

2. Cut down on the number of class meetings per course. ("No other country in the world bases its university system on as many contact hours between professor and students as does the U.S.")

3. Make increased use of individual library study.

Dutton Trio, Ciardi Outshine Minstrels

Dear Editor:

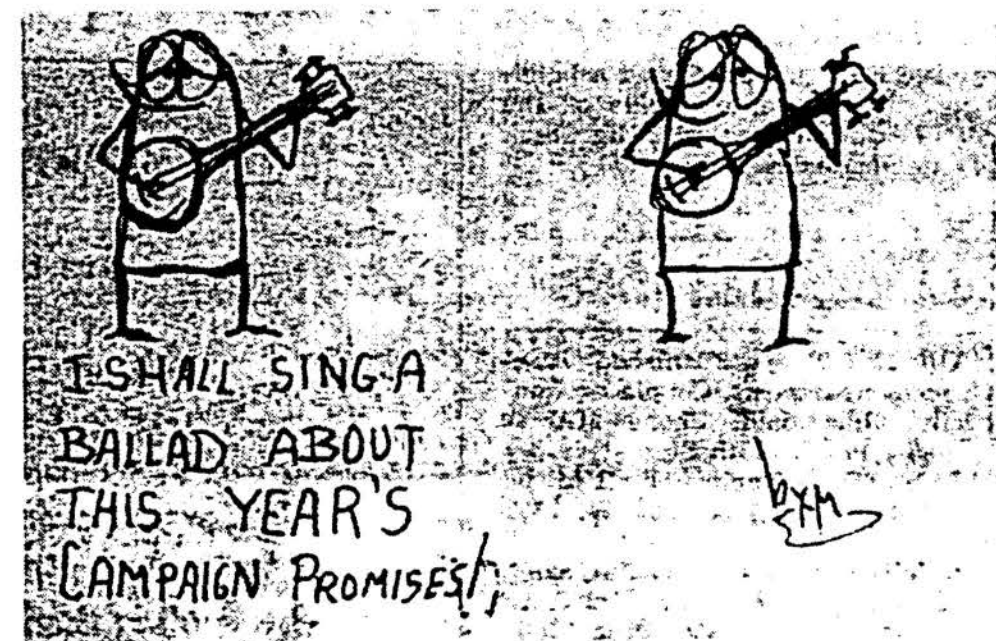
Last week the Dutton Percussion Trio performed at Sheridan Coliseum. Their instrumentation would have been immensely enjoyable by itself, but it was made even more enjoyable by the simple, concise introductions and explanations given by the leader, James Dutton. He clarified and gave examples of ways in which percussion is employed in different types of music—progressive and action jazz, "boogie woogie," the Latin rhythms, "bop," and even classical and rock 'n' roll.

By the end of the evening, I'm sure all of us in the audience had an enlightened and enlivened perspective on modern rhythm. In my opinion, any member of that trio has more talent than all the Christy Minstrels and Gaslight Singers combined.

Yet they played before an embarrassingly small number of students, less than one-fifth the size of the Christy Minstrels audience. The same could be said about the poor showing for John Ciardi's discussion on poetry. For some reason or other, it seems that degree of talent and size of audience are indirectly proportional on this campus.

Maybe it was due to poor publicity. Maybe it was a bad night of the week. Or maybe we students just aren't sensitive to real talent. At any rate, I wouldn't blame the Dutton Percussion Trio or Ciardi if they never come here again.

Ralph Smith
Wichita junior



Editor's Note — The above cartoon was drawn by Harold Macy, Hays freshman. Cartoons by Macy will appear regularly in The Leader.

State College Leader

One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus; founded in 1906. Recipient of first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service and an A rating by National School Yearbook Association, both during the 1961-62 and 1962-63 college years.

The State College Leader is published weekly (Thursday) during the school year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during June and July. Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas. Mail subscription price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.
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Society Editor Shari Perles
Adviser Malcolm Applegate
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Since Introduction in 1950 . . .

KFHS--Offering More and More to Students

By Steve Larson
Staff Writer

Steady progress since its introduction in 1950 has allowed the college radio program to offer more and more to FHS students.

Since that time, students interested in radio have been offered courses in the history, development and actual production of radio programs.

In 1960 updated equipment of a control board similar to those used by commercial radio stations was added to the control room. Two new turntables and several new tape recorders were also added in 1962.

KFHS, the campus radio station, began actual station broadcasting in March, 1962, with two hours of programs heard weekdays in the Memorial Union. Today the station operates 27 1/2 hours a week compared to the original 10.

Transmitters have also been installed in Agnew, Custer, and McGrath Halls with broadcast time from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The purpose of the station is giving the students experience and training in radio techniques and encouraging them to enter the field, according to Jack Heather, head of the department.

Radio students also tape record broadcasts of the FHS football games. Later in the advanced announcing class, the tapes are played back and criticized by the class members.

Other taped programs include "Coaches Corner," an interview with the coaches of the sport in season; "Kansas Campus Reports," and "KSAL Presents." More experienced radio students make these tapes and interviews.

Currently 22 hours of radio credit are offered by the radio department. These are: Introduction to Broadcasting, Beginning Radio and Television Announcing, Advanced Radio and Television Announcing, Radio and Television Continuity Writing, Radio and Television News Writing, Radio and Television Pro-



KAYS program director Bob Templeton discusses the broadcasting industry with three members of KFHS. From left are Dean Denning, promotion and publicity director; Templeton; Brooks Kellogg, station manager, and Karen Fleming, program director.

duction and Campus Station Operations.

KFHS presents a variety of programs including "Sounds of Music," light pops; "Hootenanny," individual and group folk music; "Cavalcade of Classics," classical and semi-classical music; "Regards to Broadway," music from Broadway; "Around the World," music with a foreign flavor; "Light and

Lively," popular music; "Emphasis," light popular music emphasizing an artist or group selected by the students; and "Happy Beat," swing and jazz.

KFHS Specials

Today — 6 p.m., Review of "The Death of Bessie Smith," by Erick Reeves, instructor of English.
Friday — 6:15 p.m., Campaign

speech by Barry Goldwater; 6:30 p.m.

Monday — 6 p.m., "Meet the Professor," with guest Leon E. Tilbury, assistant professor of speech; 6:15, Campaign speech by Lyndon Johnson.

Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., "Spotlight," featuring Delta Zeta sorority.

Court Order Would Cut FHS's Voice, Says Dole

"FHS will lose about one-half its supporters (representatives) in Topeka if Kansas is reapportioned according to the Supreme Court ruling," Rep. Bob Dole told Ellis County Republicans at a banquet and rally Sunday in the Memorial Union.

The court's 6-3 decision June 15 declared state constitutions invalid, and provided that representation in each congressional branch be determined strictly by population.

Called the "one man-one vote" theory, it would require a minimum of 17,500 persons for each state representative.

This would mean the First District, composed of 58 counties presently having 59 representatives, would be cut to about 33 to 36 representatives. Since FHS is the only state-supported school in the First District, support and representation for the institution would really be hurt, Dole said.

Four counties, Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Johnson and Shawnee would

be increased to a total of 46 representatives, he pointed out.

Many counties would not be represented at all, if their population was less than 17,500. "I call this taxation without representation," Dole said. "Reapportionment is not a partisan issue, but it is the most important issue in the whole campaign."

The Republican party believes in "balanced representation," and both the state and national platforms include positive platform planks on the subject, asserted Dole.

Dole said he has introduced a resolution in Congress calling for a Constitutional amendment so that one House of a state legislature could be apportioned on a basis other than population.

STUDENTS' CHOICE FOR QUALITY PORTRAITS

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IRC Discusses Politics; Klotz to Wooster Dinner

Politics was the main topic discussed at the International Relations Club Tuesday evening.

Fred Bongo, Congo freshman, and Alice Bowie, Nicaragua freshman, told of their opinion of the coming election and of politics in their own country.

Paul Klotz, Norman junior and IRC president, was chosen to represent the club at the Annual Wooster Endowment Fund Dinner.

Chess Opens MU Tourneys

Chess, billiards and table tennis players in Memorial Union tournaments will begin competition Sunday for trophies and eligibility to participate in a four-state regional play-off.

The chess tournament opens at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Astra Room; the entry deadline is Saturday. Play begins Monday in the men's billiards tourney, and the deadline for entries is Friday. Entries must be in by Nov. 10 for the men's table tennis tournament which begins Nov. 11.

First and second place trophies will be presented in each tournament. Winners will be eligible to participate in the Region 11 tournament of the Assn. of College Unions, with expenses paid by the Union Program Council. States in the region are Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The women's billiards tournament originally scheduled to begin Monday has been postponed.

Staven, Wood to Speak At Teachers Conference

Dr. LaVier Staven, assistant professor of education, and Dr. W. Clement Wood, professor of education, are scheduled to speak at the Kansas Lutheran Teachers Conference Nov. 5 at Great Bend.

Dr. Staven is to speak on "School Law for Elementary Teachers" and Dr. Wood will speak on "Reporting to Parents."

Donald A. Janssen who received his M.S. in Education from FHS in 1956, is chairman of the program committee. Janssen is principal of Wichita Lutheran Schools.

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Teaching Starts For 32 Seniors

Final preparation for 32 senior elementary education majors begins Nov. 2, when they begin supervised teaching.

The students will teach in Hays, Great Bend and Russell schools before applying for their teacher certification from the State of Kansas.

Students training in Hays schools are: Judith F. Bauer, Diana Francis, Judy Tuttle, Betty Harper, Anice M. Faulkner, Rita Gales, Tanya Arneson, Francis Schwindt, Barbara May, Judith Schuvie, Carolyn Kline, Rita Robben, Rita Saddler, Vae Jene Bowman, Joyce Wall, Mary Munk, Mary Jo Rucker, Eleanor Tangeman, Cheri L. Kranawitter and Pattie Brown.

Seniors assigned to Russell schools are: Elvina Karban, Louis Mannino, William Kuhn, Galen Teichman, Sandra Kraus and Judy Nieman.

Teaching in Great Bend schools are: Frances Haffner, Mary Meitl, Norman Schippers, Janice Hallagin, Janice Magana and Sheryl Pirotte.



Discuss your politics
over a Coke at the

Varsity Bowl

4th & Main



BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH — Lynn Tischhauser (left), Jon Peters and Garry Thaete compare brush with brush. The mutiny against shaving is part of the plan for the Delta Sigma Phi "Sailors' Ball" to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Gold Room.

150 Glimpse Sorority Life At Greek Peek; Top Turnout

An unexpected crowd of approximately 150 coeds showed up for Greek Peek Monday evening, exceeding past crowds which have not been more than 100.

Greek Peek, sponsored each year by Panhellenic Council, gives future rushees a pre-rush view of sorority life.

Coeds were welcomed by Linda Ohlmeier, Panhellenic president. Two members from each sorority then presented a skit depicting various aspects of sorority life including such things as leadership, scholarship, social etiquette and conduct, and friendship.

Rushing procedures, pledging and active membership were explained to the women.

Refreshments were served and sorority girls talked informally with guests. Individual sororities were not stressed since the purpose of the meeting was simply to inform the girls about aspects of Greek life.

All women wishing to partici-

pate in sorority rush are requested to sign up and pay the \$1 fee in Deans of Students Office before Nov. 13.

Those who have signed up for rush but have not paid their fees, should do so immediately.

Fraternities Name New Pledges

Four fraternities have released lists of pledges for the fall semester.

Sigma Tau Gamma's pledges are:
Freshmen — Chuck Thomas, Los Angeles; Dennis Frantz, Larned; Tom Gardner, Garden City; Jim Knight, Salina; Gary Lindsay, Protection; Tom McGavern, Ada; Gerald Mowery, Concordia; Galen Olson, Herndon; Jim Patterson, Garden City; Burton Shilling, Bucklin; and Randy Smith, Holsington.

Sophomores — Tom Agnew, Goodland; Tom Bullock, Jetmore; Gabriel Buser, Cawker City; William Deines, WaKeeney; Duane Deutsch, Holsington; Jim Griffith, Scott City; David Korte, Colby; Fred McGavern, Ada; Tom Sprinkel, Quinter; Gary Kisner, Great Bend; and Jerry Van Dong, Goodland.

Junior — John Atwood, Larned.
Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges are:
Freshmen — Bill Williamson, Kinsley; Bob Williamson, Kinsley; Don Washburn, Goodland; Mark Schnobelen, Lewis; Rick Holopirek, Timken; Leon Gaschler, Ellis; Pat Cole, Holsington; Dennis Breeden, Hays; Douglas Opdycke, Hutchinson; and Roger Clark, Wellington.

Sophomores — Ruhard Wellbrook, Hays; Robert Partridge, Hutchinson; Robert Martin, Larned; and Chris Woelk, Russell.

Juniors — Howard Kuhn, Oberlin; Lonny

"To promote, coordinate and evaluate student organizations associated with FHS, and to formulate policies relating to initial approval and continued recognition of all student and student-faculty organizations"—this is the overall purpose of the Student Organizations Committee.

Organized last spring, the major function of SOC is to keep a list of campus organizations' members for use by future employers. The Registrar's Office previously handled these records, but found them hard to keep current because of the time and amount of information involved.

SOC was formed to promote organizations and not to criticize them, according to Dr. Richard Burnett, committee chairman.

"It represents a stride in the college being willing to represent organizations and provide a climate in which they can function effectively," said Dr. Burnett.

SOC is patterned closely after a similar organization at the University of Colorado, and several other large schools such as Kansas State University and the University of Kansas were consulted in its early planning stages.

Is this type of body successful on other campuses?

"Other colleges have found a similar kind of organization helpful," stated Dr. Burnett.

To be considered for official recognition on campus by SOC, organizations must submit a request to the committee and turn in such things as national and local constitutions and by-laws, statement of purpose, location of funds, of-

ficers, active members and faculty sponsors.

This information is vital to the record-keeping services which the committee is undertaking, according to Burnett.

Applications to SOC are due Friday at the Dean of Students Office, P208.

"The committee has done its best to set up something that will benefit all organizations, and not be burdensome," he said.

SOC, which may be considered a pioneering venture of colleges this size in the Midwest, may also be involved in breaches of policy, although severe cases would prob-

ably be referred to the Student Court.

Students appointed to SOC by student body president Roger Rupp are Jon Peters, Oberlin sophomore; Jo Anne Murphy Russell freshman; John Duff, Beloit junior; Pat Spomer, Hays junior, and Rupp.

Faculty representatives appointed by President M. C. Cunningham are Dean of Women Jean Stouffer; Dean of Men Bill Jellison; John Thorns, associate professor of art; Betty Brandenburg, Memorial Union program director; Dr. Gordon Price, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Burnett, executive assistant to the president.



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Alpha Xi Delta Initiates In Ceremonies at K-State

Alpha Xi Delta announces initiation of five colony members and one associate member. Linda Amerine, Satanta sophomore; Katharine DeGeer, Lake City junior; Dana Carter, Kinsley junior; Helen Cooper, Oakley junior; Barbara Branson of Great Bend; and Mrs. Doris Cook of Hays received their quills in ceremonies at K-State last weekend.

Accompanying the new actives were Mrs. Richard Burnett, Mrs. Max Wann, Mrs. Royer Ulrich, Hays; Sandy Shipeck, Bellville sophomore; and Louise Miller, Stafford junior. All are members of Alpha Xi Delta.

Antrim, Ensign; and Tom Kindsater, Dodge City.

Senior — Ken Dreiling, Victoria.
Alpha Kappa Lambda's pledges are:
Freshmen — Mike Moser, Larned; John Risley, Dighton; David O'Neill, Great Bend; Richard Shaffer, Dighton; John Barrett, Oberlin; Larry Mallory, Ellis; Keith Deperschiedt, Great Bend; D. D. Finkenbeiner, Dighton; and Jon Lindquist, Brookville.

Sophomores — Arden Schoeni, Kensington; Jerry Michel, Bunker Hill; Eldon Glaze, Larned; Dennis Hupfer, Russell; Art Cole, Elkhart; Terry Williams, Phillipsburg; and Mike Sullivan, Phillipsburg.

Juniors — Ralph Smith, Wichita; and Arthur Riedel, Jr., Hays.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledges are:
Freshmen — Bobby Abbey, Norton; Bill Armstrong, Topeka; Ed Bauer, Burdett; Gerald Cunningham, Hutchinson; Jim Daily, Hill City; Dan England, Hutchinson; Harold Goodell, St. Francis; Steve Gutsch, Goodland; Mike Beims, Atwood; Jim Lloyd, Salina; Jerry Mathews, Salina; Robert Regier, Buhler; Dan Schissler, Oberlin; Bob Smotts, Tripoli, Libya; and Ron Zimelman, St. Francis.

Sophomores — Ted DeVore, Ellinwood; Willie Martin, Hill City; Dwight Marry, Montrose; Bill Ohman, Hill City; Robert Sperling, Hutchinson; and Jim Tieszen, Newton.

Juniors — Gordon Reynolds, Dodge City; and Bob Ward, Alden.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Freshmen — Glenn Simmons, Hays; Keith Peaslee, Phillipsburg; Lambert Miller, Catherine; Steve Schlegel, Hays; Kent Goodwin, Hays; Robert Young, Ellsworth; Alan Hayes, Hays; Fred Brunkardt, Hays; Sherman Johnson, Salina; Terry L. Reynolds, Grainfield; Dave Carlson, Wichita; T. D. Johnson, Glade; and James Howard, Seniors — Lowell Johannes, Salina; and Francis Weers, Seward.

Three Faculty Attend Business Conference

Three faculty members attended the 1964 Conference of Kansas Colleges and Universities Business Teachers at Kansas State University, Manhattan, last weekend.

Attending were Dr. M. J. Little, professor of business and economics; Richard Osborne, assistant professor of business and economics; and Milton Trujillo, instructor in business and economics.

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It's All Greek . . .

Delta Zeta —

The DZs are observing Founder's Day tonight with a dinner at their sorority house. Following the dinner an hour dance will be held with Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Memorial Union.

Informal candlelight services were held Monday evening to welcome a new housemother, Rea Marshall of Hays.

Alpha Kappa Lambda —

Mary Maude Moore, honorary sponsor of AKL, was serenaded and presented with a lavalier Monday evening.

Willis Anschutz, Maurice Durall, art instructor; and Donald Slehta, political science instructor, were elected honorary members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Delta Sigma Phi —

Delta Sigs will hold an hour dance with Sigma Sigma Sigma Wednesday.

New pledge officers are: Fred Adams, Lakin freshman, president; Butch Dale, Satanta freshman, secretary-treasurer; Curt Coup, Talmage freshman, Junior IFC representative; Cecil Roberts, Satanta sophomore, chaplain; Larry Haugh, Abilene freshman, social chairman; and Jan Kilbourne, Hugoton sophomore, intramurals chairman.

Prep Coaches Meet For Mat Clinic

The first annual FHS Wrestling Coaches Clinic Oct. 31 will feature topics on dieting, training techniques and selling wrestling to the public.

The clinic marks the beginning of an increased clinic offering by the FHS athletic department. The success and value of the annual Football Coaches Clinic has led to this year's creation of annual clinics in basketball and track.

The one-day clinic begins at 8:30 a.m., with the morning session in the Memorial Union. The afternoon program ends at 5 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum.

"The program is offered for high school coaches, by high school coaches," Tiger wrestling coach Dave Winter said.

The 1964-65 FHS clinic schedule: October 31, 1964—FHS Wrestling Coaches Clinic; November 21, 1964—FHS Basketball Coaches Clinic; March 13, 1965—FHS Track and Field Coaches Clinic; July 16-17, 1965—6th Annual FHS Football Coaches Clinic.



P.A. STEELERS GRAB TITLE — The P.A. Steelers won the White League IM touch football crown in a rough game with the Weiserbuds 19-2. P.A. became the only undefeated team on campus while the Weiserbuds finished 5-1.

Touch Football Final Highlights IMs Today

Men's intramural touch football ends today with the campus championship game. The independent champion meets the organization league winner for the all-school title.

At press time the independent and organizational championships weren't known.

P.A. Steelers remained undefeated in sweeping past Wiest Anything, 24-6, while scoring in every quarter.

The Steelers' first drive began after Wiest failed to move the ball in its opening series of plays. P.A. scored on its third play, a 25-yard pass from Gary Winter to Paul Vega. The extra-point attempt failed.

Timely interceptions by both teams halted scoring drives with the quarter ending 7-0.

In the second period, P.A. grabbed a 12-0 lead on a 30-yard scoring pass from Jack Hinzman to Vega. Again the extra point attempt failed.

Wiest followed with its only touchdown on a 40-yard aerial from Gary Folmsbee to Warren Petty. The extra point attempt failed and P.A. took a 12-6 halftime lead.

In second half action, Vega picked off an errant Wiest pass and threw to Keith Wilson for P.A.'s third TD.

Final stanza action saw P.A. add another six points as they drove the field's length in five plays. A 20-yard toss from Hinzman climaxed the drive.

Wiest rolled within the Steelers'

10-yard line twice in the final quarter, but stalwart defense prevented their scoring and gave P.A. the win.

Other independent grid scores were as follows: Weiserbuds 32, Wiest 13; McGrath (A) won by forfeit from No Name; P.A. Steelers 45, Wesley Wizards 6; Sherwood Forest 13, 16th St. Raiders 6; McGrath (A) 26, Wesley 19; McGrath (B) forfeited to Duds; VIPs 27, Boozers 18; and Newman won by forfeit over No Name.

Last week's Greek action: TKE 25, AKL 0; Delta Sig 6, Phi Sig 2; Sig Tau 33, Prometheans 13; Sig Ep 12, Phi Sig 6; AKL 19, Prometheans 0; and Delta Sig 25, Sig Tau 6.

Alex Francis, intramural director, announced the men's intramural swim meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 in the college pool.

A practice session is scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

Also scheduled is a required basketball meeting of all managers and coaches at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 in Sheridan Coliseum, Room 210.

Francis stressed it will be the only time team leaders may enter their squads for league competition.

Those wanting to use the men's gym for basketball practice must sign up in Sheridan Coliseum, Room 207.

Facilities will be open for practice beginning Nov. 7.

LOSE SOMETHING? Find something? Want to sell buy or trade something? Use Leader classified advertising. Rates: 10 cents a word, 50-cent minimum. Graduated rates for running more than one week.

- - Sideline Slants

By Gary Kisner
Sports Editor

Coach Wayne McConnell's charges have a unique CIC distinction. The Bengals are an all-Kansas aggregation. Not one player on the Tigers' current roster has a hometown outside Kansas.

Paul "Busch" Gross, FHS athletic director, has a permanent niche in Tiger athletics. In 1917, Gross quarterbacked FHS to its first conference championship. The squad compiled a 7-0-0 record to become the only undefeated football team in Bengal history.

In 1937 Gross, then Tiger basketball coach, copped FHS's first basketball championship, tying Pittsburg and Southwestern.

Gross was named athletic director in 1930, the post he now holds.

Look who's scoring now! In the Tigers' last two football games, linemen have scored two of FHS's four TDs.

Bill Chase, 205-pound defensive end, scored FHS's lone tally in a losing cause against Washburn University Oct. 17. Chase recovered a fumble and returned it 2 yards to pay dirt.

In Saturday's Emporia game, all-CIC guard Dave Jones scooped up a loose ball from Hornet quarterback Max Smith in the third quarter and ran 18 yards for the TD.

In uncovering the CIC crystal ball, this writer foresees a rugged encounter for Mac's Bengals. A Tiger victory boils down to stopping Southern Colorado's potent passing attack.

McConnell's charges are the best scoring team in recent FHS history and are undefeated in three road games. Thus, they are my choice by seven points.

Yet the Indians blasted Fort Lewis 39-6, and Fort Lewis previously defeated Adams State. The latter is supposedly on a par with Western Colorado's powerful Mountaineers, who dropped the Bengals.

Three reasons make Pittsburg a 14-point favorite over Emporia. The Gorillas have the CIC's best pass defense, and aerials are the only bright spot in E-State's dismal attack.

Pittsburg, with the home advantage, needs a victory to stay in the CIC grid race. The Hornets' chief and only factor is desire. Emporia is always up for the Gorillas, and last year a weak E-State squad tied Pittsburg's solid team 0-0.

The Washburn and Omaha contest is a toss-up. Washburn has an aggressive defensive team, and a victory would virtually assure the Ichabods the CIC crown. Although still injury-plagued, the Ichabods have jelled and own a five-game winning streak.

The Indians will present a line averaging 224 pounds which can more than match Washburn's rugged line. Nevertheless, I'll go with Washburn by seven.

4 Attend CYD Meeting

Four Collegiate Young Democrats attended the state CYD central committee meeting Saturday at the College of Emporia.

Delegates to the meeting were Tom Smith, Syracuse senior; Carol A. Bray, Miltonvale sophomore; Terry L. Reynolds, Grainfield sophomore; and Kaye Doner, Salina freshman.

Glance at Gridiron

STANDINGS					Scoring	
		CIC	Season			
		W	L	W	L	
Washburn	-----	2	0	5	1	102-35
FHS	-----	1	1	4	2	136-95
Pittsburg	-----	1	1	3	3	82-83
Omaha	-----	0	1	3	3	93-128
Emporia	-----	0	2	0	6	40-156

GAMES THIS WEEK
SATURDAY — Fort Hays State at Southern Colorado; Emporia State at Pittsburg; Washburn University at Omaha University.
RESULTS LAST WEEK — Fort Hays State 20, Emporia 19; Drake University 24, Omaha University 19; Washburn University 17, Pittsburg 7.



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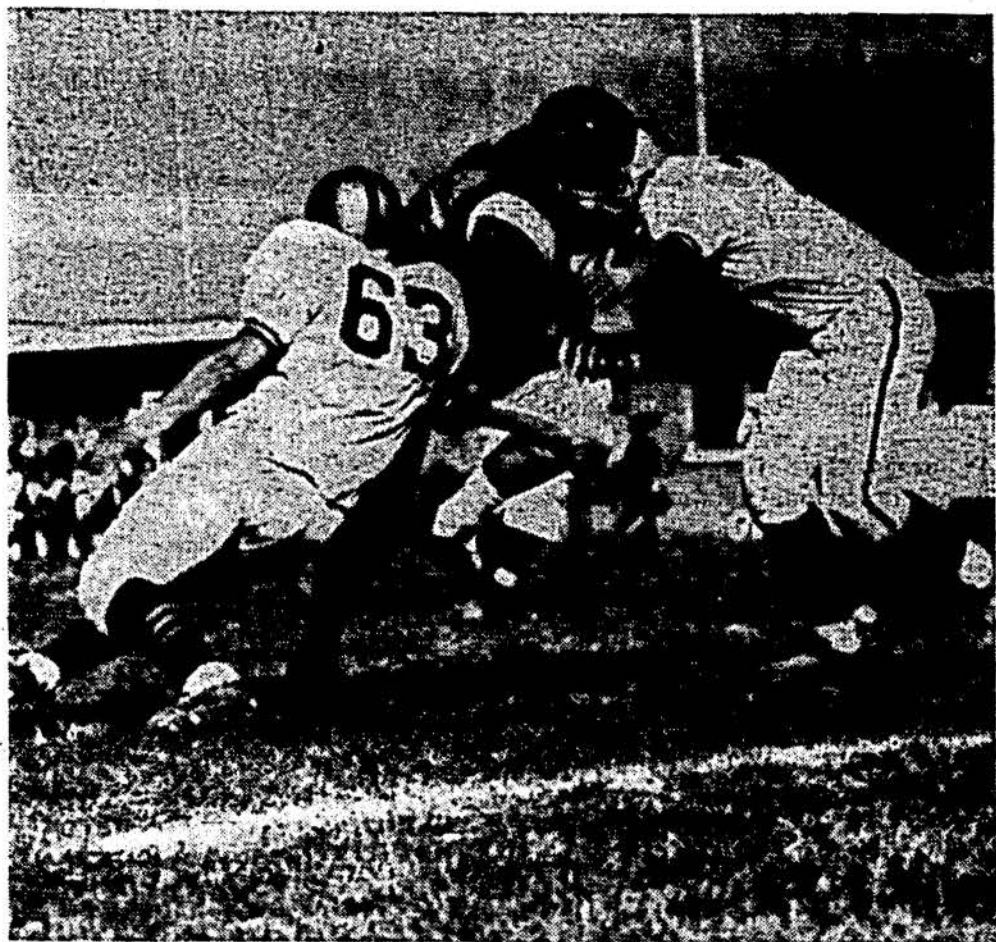
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HORNET SWATTED DOWN — Halfback Bob Hicks got acquainted with Tiger lineman as FHS edged Emporia 20-19. Here Hicks is tackled by Dave Jones (63) and Dudley Fryman.

Bengals Face Coloradoans After Nabbing First CIC Win

The FHS football team places its unblemished travel record on the firing line Saturday afternoon when they oppose Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo.

McConnell's Tigers are undefeated in three road games and have a 4-2 season record.

The Tiger scouting report tabs the Indians as "an aggressive squad with a hard charging defense." Southern's season record is 4-3, including a 12-7 setback against Washburn and a 27-7 blasting of Emporia in games against CIC foes.

Southern Colorado, which operated as Pueblo Junior College until last year, meets FHS for the second time in the history of the schools. Although the Bengals axed them 18-14 last season, the Indian squad returns virtually intact.

The Tiger defense will have to stop ace quarterback Bob Perry. The senior quarterback is foxy, an excellent team leader and likes to throw.

A likely target for Perry's aeri-als is end Ron Haliburton. Considered a good pass receiver, he snared two TD passes in last week's 39-6 win over highly-rated Ft. Lewis.

Halfback Chet Foster also scored two TDs last week. Coupled with Foster on the Indian ground attack is fullback Dan Cholas, who is good on power plays.

Freshman Frank Hester completes the backfield, and is dangerous on passes and power sweeps.

"Southern Colorado has a versatile offense with good passing and running," Tiger scout and line coach Ed McNeil said.

Coach Joe Prater's rugged Indian defense averages 200 pounds. "They hustle, have good pursuit and good ends which are hard to run against," McNeil said.

Defensive standouts are senior guard Bob Busia and end Larry Richards. Tackles James Wotipha and Willie London are proven linemen. Gus Perez, 205-pound center, bolsters the Indian interior wall.

★ ★ ★

The Bengals fought back from a 13-7 halftime deficit in nailing down their first CIC victory at Emporia Saturday.

Although edged 20-19, the fired-up Hornets played their best game of the season. E-State's final tally was only two points short of their total score in five previous games.

Emporia's solid passing attack was led by quarterback Max Smith, who connected on 20 of 32 aeri-als for 77 yards. However, passing was Emporia's only effective weapon.

Leading the Bengals' offense was Jack Johnson who carried for 79 yards. Fullback Steve Worley added 50 yards to his FHS total offense record and quarterback Bob

Harriers Mangle Antelopes; Tough K-State Meet Saturday

The Tiger cross country team travels to Manhattan Saturday for the Kansas State Federation Invitational Meet.

Kansas University, perennial Big Eight power; Kansas State University, which is fielding its best squad in Wildcat history; Emporia State, consistent CIC champion; Pittsburg State, and FHS are among the entries.

"I personally think that the boys are in shape. However, they lack the confidence it takes," reported Coach Alex Francis.

Francis added, "With KU, K-State, Emporia State, Pittsburg and maybe more teams, this should be a real interesting meet. The boys are looking forward to running against those two Big Eight squads (KU and K-State)."

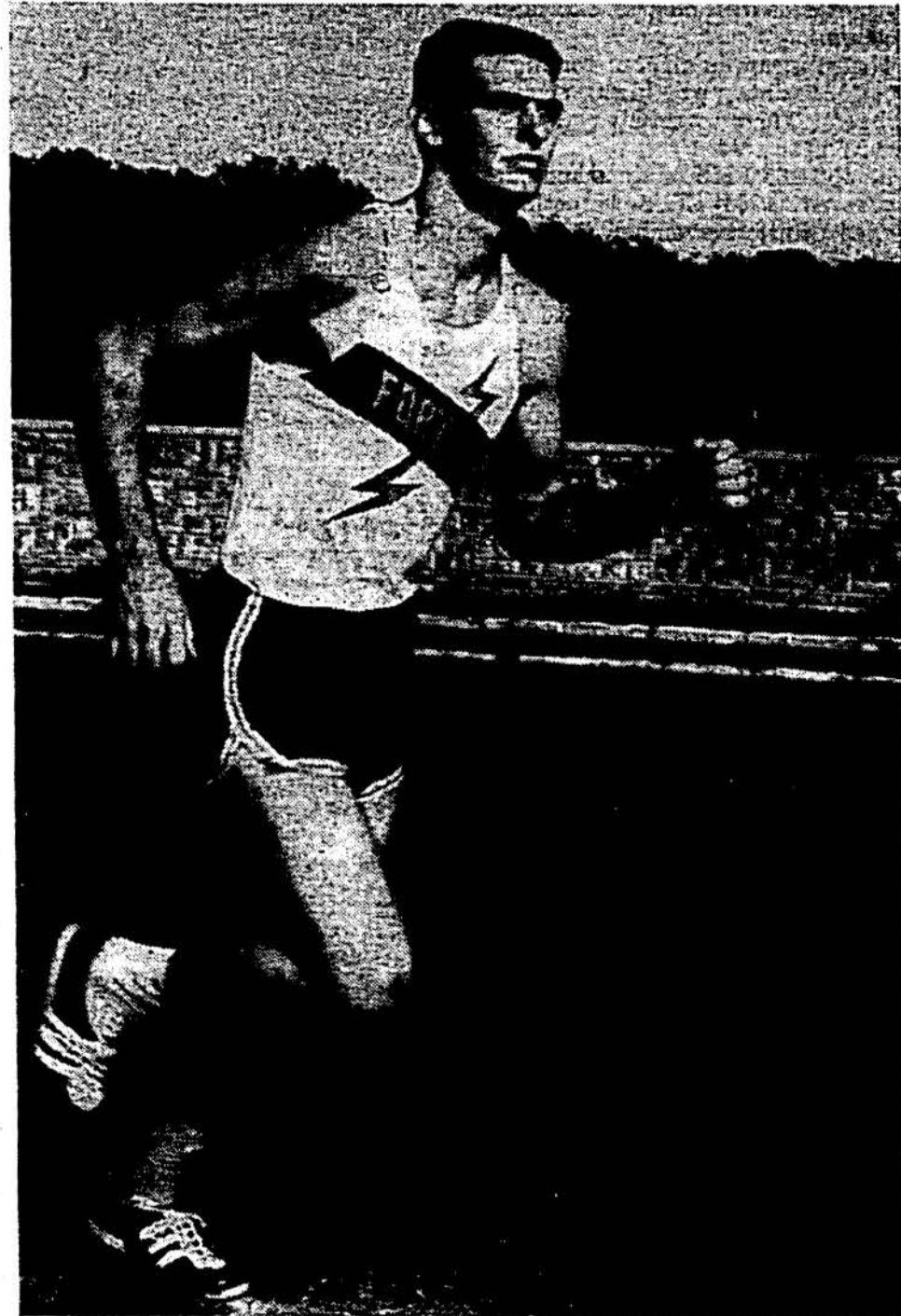
The Tigers ended their home schedule Saturday with a 19-40

victory over Kearney (Neb.) State. It was their second straight victory over the Antelopes this season.

FHS star Don Lakin, running in winds up to 35 miles-per-hour, turned in a 20:53 clocking for the four-mile romp to cop first place. Al Schneider of Kearney, who placed second, finished 29 seconds behind Lakin.

The Tigers captured the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth and tenth places in rapping up their third straight dual meet of the season.

FHS runners and places were: Lakin, first; Jerry Katz, third; Lowell Smith, fourth; Charlie Rose, fifth; Jerry Hertel, sixth; Jack Harms, ninth; and Joe Twyman, tenth.



LAKIN ON MOVE — Coach Alex Francis' national cross country championship squad's steadiest performer, Don Lakin, copped first in the dual meet with Kearney (Neb.) State.

Johnson completed four of eight passes for 55 yards.

Tiger stalwarts on defense were linebacker Dave Jones, with 16 tackles; halfback Bob Anthony with 11; and freshman Terry Claycamp with 9 stops.

FHS — Miller 1 plunge (Hurst kick)
ES — Morel 20 pass from B. Johnson. (VanLaningham kick)
ES — Smith 1 sneak (kick failed)
FHS — Jones 18 fumble return. (kick failed)
FHS — B. Johnson 1 plunge. (VanLaningham kick)
ES — Hicks 5 run. (kick blocked)

Statistics	FHS	ES
First downs	10	12
Yards rushing	171	122
Yards passing	55	177
Total yardage	183	291
Penalty yardage	57	33
Passes attempted	9	32
Passes completed	4	20
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punts (No. and avg.)	7-39.0	4-27.5

'Bridges at Toko-Ri' Next Union Movie

The Korean War is the setting for "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," the Memorial Union movie at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cody Room.

Starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney, the film depicts a personal drama set among Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War.

Prep Harriers Vie For Regional Title

Prep harriers from 10 Class A and 13 Class B high schools will compete in the Kansas High School Regional Cross Country Meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fort Hays Country Club.

Full teams have been entered by seven of the Class A and 12 of the Class B schools. They will cover a two-mile course.

The top 10 individuals and top three teams in each class will qualify for the state meet Nov. 7 at Wamego. Tiger Coach Alex Francis is manager of the FHS regional.

Last year's Class B individual champion, Marlon Neely of Johnson, is back to defend his title. Neely will attempt to lead his teammates to their third consecutive crown.

John Mason, last year's Class A individual champ, is now a Bengal harrier. Oakley, second in last year's regional meet, will try to improve upon their second place finish two weeks ago in FHS's invitational meet. Johnson edged them by one point.

Last year's Class B champion, Clay Center, is not entered.

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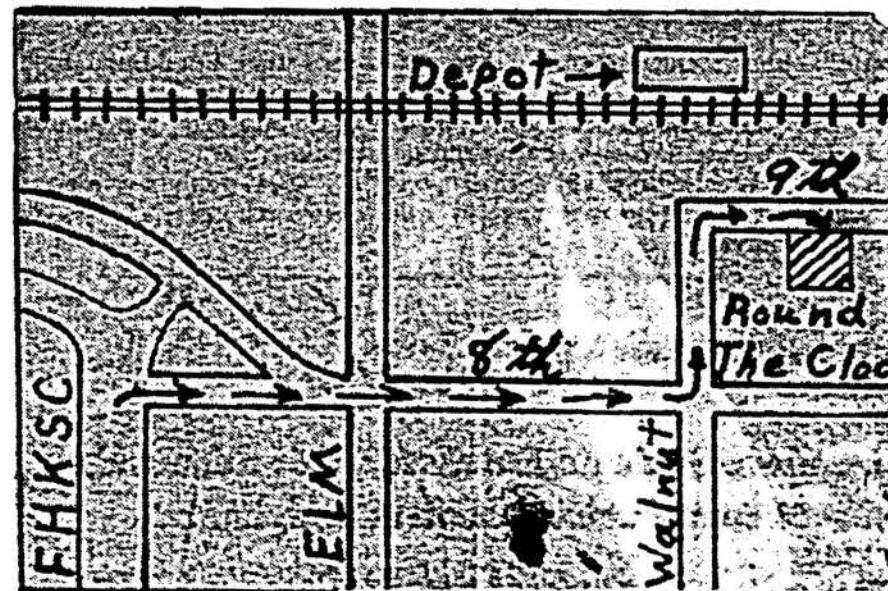
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